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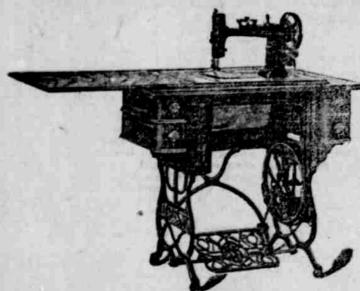
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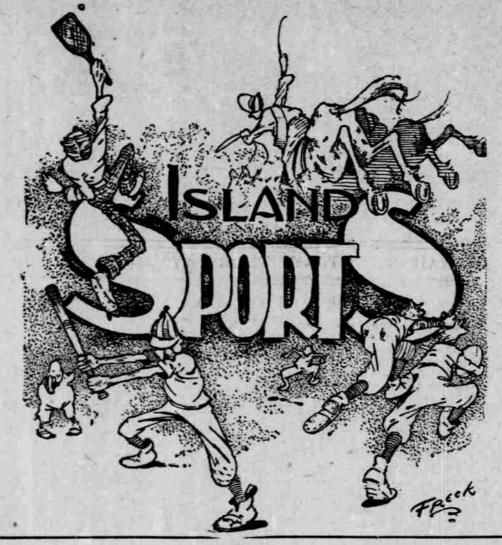
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ing of importance till next year. This is ably capable of beating her. good horses now in the Islands, and all that is needed is enthusiasm.

pietely distance the capital city in the worthy of previous contests the oarsmatter of race meetings. The Hilo ex- men will have to get a big hustle on ecutive are already preparing a pro- themselves, and that mighty quickly. gram for September 16th, and contemplating holding a big day at their track on January 1st, 1901.

There is no reason why there should not be a successful day's racing at Kapiolani Park in September, J. R. Wiison intends snipping Everett and Naples to the Coast for the winter season, and he would probably be willing to make a match race with each of his and Naples coming here for a match when the crops are all in. pair, preparatory to their leaving the country. If satisfactory matches could be made, Mr. Wilson would certainly find it as convenient to ship from here as from Hilo,

A series of races between Garterline and Naples at six furiongs, Everett a..d Aggravation at a mue, Violin and Octoroon, and Directress and Suas S. should prove a drawing card which would fill the grand stand to capacity

The match race announced to take place this afternoon between Doming Ferreira's Brock and J. Nunes' Sheaandoah, Jr., will not come off. Mr. Nunes wanted to race at catch weights, but Brock's owner insisted on riding his Jockey Nichols will remain here until own horse, which, as Ferreira tips the to which his owner objected. According to weight-for-age rules, Brock should carry 117 pounds and the other 122

A number of interested persons met yesterday afternoon and tried to make a race, but without success. Ferreira offered to race a quarter of a mile for \$300 a side in two weeks time at catch weights, but Nunes insisted on the race being run not later than Monday afternoon next, and there the matter stuck, On July 4th Brock met and defeated

a gray filly by Garfield, but succumbed later on in the afternoon in a quarter of a mile dash to Snenandoah Jr., for a purse of \$200.

An interesting race will take place next week at Kapiolani Park between hack horses owned by the following knights of the ribbons: Mike Costello, J. Huxton, J. Andrade, "Bonny" Judd and Manuel Correa. The race will be for \$50 a corner, winner take all best three heats out of five, and any kind of wagon to go. The affair will pro-vide the public with an opportunity to get a line on just how fast their favorite hack horses can go when they are out for money. Judging by public tri-als, any one of the quintette should be capable of negonating the first mile in not less than five minutes. Whether the race will be permitted to go beyond the initial heat, however, will depend in great measure on the vigilance of Mrs. Horace Craft.

AT THE BUTTS.

The "Finest" Will Shoot Again

A rifle match will be shot off at 2 p. m. today at the Iwilei range between a expense to make his respect the great dispolice force team and a picked team of tance that many of his choicest dishes the National Guard of Hawali. Until must be brought, he serves them and the last moment the bluecoats were serves them in a style that would do under the impression that their oppo- credit to a Delmonico or a Sherry. The nents were to be Company F men, and Grill is becoming one of the notable the change means that they must tackle sights of the city and the first thing that a considerably bigger job than they an- a new-comer asks when he comes ashore ticipated. The soldier aggregation will all jaded from a slege of seasickness is be the cream of 400 marksmen or over, while the policemen have barely 35 men showing, and the match should prove a very exciting one.

The police force have one advantage, in that they know the Iwilei range like

The following custodians of the law will uphold the honor of the institution on Merchant street:

Captain Parker, Captain Kanae, Lieutenant Gardner, Lieutenant Pohaku, J. Fernandez, J. Peahi, J. Kawai, J. Crockett C. Lambert and J. Kupihi,

THE DIAMOND.

The members of the Young Men's Christian Association Gymnasium have decided to organize a base ball team and will meet for that purpose at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the institu-

Practice at the drill shed ground will follow and a determined effort will be made to turn out a nine which will compare favorably with any in the

A third game for \$100 a side has been arranged between the two Hilo nines, Richards and Schoen and Volcano Sta- officers were installed by C. W. Weathbles. In the first game played the for- erwax, D. G. I .: mer team which is composed entirely of native players, won easily. In the second game, however, played on July 5th, the Stables team were victorious by a score of 10-8.

WITH THE YACHTS.

has been postponed for a while.

Hobron says that when conditions will that after his death his dust was

suit the La Paloma she can run away to be scattered to the winds,-Life.

From present indications it does not from the others, but admits that under look as if Honolulu will have any rac- certain circumstances they are prob-

Things remain in their customary to be regretted, for there is a raft of dormant condition round the boat houses; the interest in Klebahn's new It certainly looks as if Hi o will com-

MISCELLANEOUS SPORT.

Honolulu as the base ball capital is a back number. What's become of the cricketers?

Andersen of Iolani is a good ail-round

Local sports are awaiting with interest the arrival of the Kinau this afternoon with news of Alec Hanson's re-

Seventeen harness horses arrived here on the Mary Foster.

Fast horses are dropping in here so keeping tab on them. Octoroon (2:17) is in town.

Next racing season looks like being a record breaker. Several well known local young men

trying their hands at the racing game next year. A combined athletic meeting under the auspices of local institutions is be-

Arrangements for the fall tennis tournament have been completed.

ing planned to occur in October.

am at 122 pounds, would necessitate Dove shooters report unusually large

Curry of Olaa stands ready to meet

A Hiloite bet on a horse that finished first in the pony race but was dis-qualified. He claimed the money on the grounds that he had bet that his horse would finish first, and declared that he was not going to allow payment of the wager to be affected by the judges' de- must pay half the fine.

"Good horse, that Watoss; if his leg no break we win. If he win we jump, we shout."—Translated from the Portu-

The remainder of the members of the expedition to Hilo are expected back the wife sometimes rules, this afternoon by the Kinau. They have been profitably employed during the past week, earning the wherewithal to purchase a deck passage home. And of such is the kingdom of "good things."

DAINTY THINGS TO EAT.

Lycurgus's New Bill of Fare At tracts Epicures.

Even the most acidulated dyspeptic, with an appetite so delicate that he needs a microscope to find it, would need but develop a hunger that would do credit to a small boy after a day's fishing in a November rainstorm.

Judging from the bill, it would be difficult to suggest anything good to eat that you cannot get at the Union Grill now. Lyeurgus has spared no pains and no expense to make his restaurant the equal to ask for Lycurgus' and hie him thither to get something to eat that will stay down on his wearied stomach. After a Honolulu and enjoy all he sees.

The Iroquois' Tour.

The tour of inspection by the U. S. S. Iroquois from Honoiulu, for the inveswill be watched with much interest by navy men and telegraphers interested and, and the officers of the Iroquois contract is made, will remain on the island until every point in the inquiry shall be sifted to the limit.—Army and .. avy Journal.

Red Men Meet.

At the regular meeting of Hawaiian Tribe No. 1, I. O. R. M., the following

Julius Asch, Prophet; A. E. Murphy, Sachem; H. Forster, Sen. Sagamore; J. F. Schneider, Jun. Sagamore; T. F. McTighe, K. of Wampum; J. F. Eckardt, C. of Records.

The Tribe is in a prosperous condition and applications for membership are

"Young Sammie Spender is carrying Commodore Hobron will sail the La out his governor's wishes faithfully, Paloma this afternoon, Oscar White isn't he?" "How's that?" "Why, the the Eva and Smith and Gear the Bon-old gentleman left instructions in his nie Dundee.

SLAVES OF AMERICA

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they were free and had to work to sunport themselves. Under different conditions, such as will come from the development of the country, the employment of labor, the opening up of coffee and sugar plantations, their situation her head, throws it down in from might be changed, but as it is now their servitude is little more than slavery in name.

I do not apprehend that our government would have a great deal of trouble in eradicating the system, provided the work is done diplomatically and of the groom goes away and the swall slowly, although for the present it will stays with the bride. There are more other visits of coronavers be far safer to let it alone.

POLYGAMOUS MOHAMMEDANS.

The question of polygamy is a more serious one. This is connected with the Mohammedan religions, and if the United States attempts to abolish it we shall have a war on our hands which will probably last until the Moro population is wiped out.

According to the Koran, every Mohammedan has the right to four wives. He is taught that he should keep that number if he can support them, and that when he goes to heaven a part of his bliss will consist of numerous and beautiful houris. He has also the right to as many concubines and female slaves as he wishes to take, and, as a rule, his number is only limited by his means. Datto Utto is said to have about sixty women in his harem, the sultan of Sulu has the unlucky number of thirteen, and the sultan of Mindanao, whose women I photographed at importation has died out and regatta Cottabato, has at least ten. Each of the head Moros has two or more wives, although many of the lower classes, on grounds of economy and peace in the family, restrict themselves to but one.

Some, I am told, vary their number of wives with the times of the seasons. All that a Mohammedan has to do to get rid of a wife is to say: "I divorce you! I divorce you! I divorce you!" three times, and the woman is divorced and must return to her parents. This is so convenient that some Persian husbands are said to take on an extra turn fight with "Bob" Burns, and the lot of wives at harvest time, using them possibility of J. R. Wilson's Everett to gather the grain and divorcing them

HAREMS OF AMERICANS.

I suppose we may now consider these Mohammedans as a part of our national in its present from from the brain promiscuously that it is precious hard brotherhood, and we should, therefore, dancing master. Long before his keeping tab on them. the family relation. They differ in many ways from the Mohammedans of the Mediterranean, but they believe in the Koran and are fanatics in the exercise intend importing running stock and of its precepts. They do not pray so much nor so often as their brothers of tions of vogue and neglect, its Turkey and Armenia, but they believe just as strongly. They have different many other secular things, we fin customs as regards their harems, not being so exclusive as to their women. As I said, the women do not hide their faces from the men. They go out unveiled upon the streets, and in their rude huts there are no women's quar- dance of the pagans is preserved

The Moros, however, are as strict as the Turks as to their females in that made to the sound of the tambo any heavy weight in the Islands, and they allow them to be touched only by rumor has it that there is in town a the male members of the family to gentleman at present engaged in the which they belong. The man who rubs meat business capable of taking his against or lays his hand on a woman outside his own ramily is subject to a fine of \$9, and if the woman so touched the Roman Church, in which there be a married woman the fine is \$105. The woman who is so insulted must complain at once to the authorities, for if she allows the matter to rest over hight the Moro law provides that she

The husband has also the right to whip his wife, and if she is untrue to him he can kill her. Divorces are often the Christians in the seven church brought about by the mutual consent Toledo, which the Moors abandon of both parties, and, notwithstanding ter their capture of the city, and all the laws are in favor of the husband,

HOW THE MOROS MARRY.

I have spent considerable time in trying to ascertain just what the marriage customs of the stores are. There is nothing concerning them in the books ment which, in the ancient and my information has been gathered from talks with their leading men of bagpipe invented two centuris through interpreters, and also from a German lady who has lived among them for many years. I find that the marriageable age ranges from 12 to 16, and that a girl is a very old maid indeed

When the Moro maiden reaches 12 she begins to bang her hair, shave her eye- the eleventh century, when the Gr brows and blacken her teeth. She has a glance at Lycurgus' new bill of fare her teeth filed into the most approved published in this morning's Advertiser to shape of Moro beauty, rubbing them off square at the bottom and cutting a hollow groove in their front so that they stand out like miniature scoop shovels. Then she uses the black tooth wash, under that of basse-dance, in boiling some ripe cocoanut milk and dropping a piece of red-hot iron into it. ries did not disdain to join, con The milk and iron form an oxide which gives the teeth the appearance of having been painted with black carriage varnish. One coloring lasts for a month or so, when a new wash is required.

THEY BUY THEIR WIVES.

About this time the young men of them, and little by little it be the village, yes, and the old men too, changed. In Italy it was first \$ for a Mohammedan is seidom too o'd to ated from the rest under the name marry, cast their eyes upon the girl. She carries about her matrimonial sign with her, showing it in her black teeth whenever she opens her mouth. If she Provence it was developed into is at all good-looking she has not long gaillard and voite, while the Gen to wait. One of the boys falls in love more dreamy and slow, changed with her at sight, and tells his parents romanesca into the allemand and and he wants her as a wife. Then comes the question of the price.

for marriage is always a matter of tigation of mysterious Wake Island, bargain and sale. The parents of the would-be groom call upon those of the girl and announce that their son has in ocean cables. The object of this in- fallen in love with her. There is a coun-

vestigation is to secure authentic data ci. during which the two families dis- tocratic dance, transformed by the as to the availability of Wake Island cuss the situation, while they chew ple, was born the romanesca, while for the relay station in the long cable the betel nuts which the party of the came in France the gaillard and to to connect Hawaii with Guam or Ma- groom have brought with them for the nila. The fact that opinions or surveys purpose. The price to be paid for the differ as to the exact status of this girl is suggested, and then the council singular island determined the Navy breaks up. The bride's family usually Department to ascertain officially all takes three days to consider the propothere was to be learned about this isl-sition, and at the end of this time the stalled definitely and to have fixed

TEN-DOLLAR BRIDES.

The price varies according to the wealth of the people, and also according to the education and beauty of the girl. If she is pretty and can read the Koran she brings more than she oth- disdained not to immortalize, is erwise would. As a rule, however, the average price is \$10 in silver, a water to the Waltz," by Weber, magnification buffalo worth about \$15, and 500 pieces of rice cake, worth 1 cent each. Of the cash \$2 goes to the girl and the rest to her parents.

The other supplies are to be used for the wedding feast, which is thus paid for by the groom. For this occasion the buffalo is killed, cut into small pieces and stewed. The rice cakes are then honey, a mushroom's good, ain't day, returning tomorrow. The Bonnie Dundee, in racing parlance, "pulled up lame" after her race on July 4th, and has had to go to the repair shop.

The race to Lahaina between the trio

THE CEREMONY.

by the Mohammedan priest. It takes place in the house of the bride, the couple to be married standing while the priest repeats a long prayer from the Koran over them. At the close of this

the man is asked if he takes this was for his wife, and he answers yes, h the question is put to the woman does not answer for herself, but relatives reply in the affirmative to questions and answers are twice peated, and during this time the holds the groom's hand in such a that his right thumb rests against of the groom. At the close the g presses the thumb that has been age that of the priest upon the forest of the bride. Next he mixes up a co of betel for her, and, waving h her. She pretends not to notice one of her friends picks it up and h

on she chews it in secret. After the betel throwing and the pressing the service is over and couple are man and wife. When wedding feast has ended the other visits of ceremony and then two conclude whether they will with the parents or go off to themselves.

In making the arrangements the has little to say. She is not supp to be consulted, and her parents tate everything. In case she objects to the groom the wedd sometimes declared off, althou parents can force her to marry if

see fit. According to the Moro law, if a h band remain away from his wife more than three months at a time can demand a divorce.

The Sultan of Sulu referred to g law the other day and asked whether was the same way in the United State and if wives of our soldiers would r all be getting new husbands on count of the absence of the old for so long a time. It may be h considering the Americans as po husbands for the next crop of m riageable Mohammedans. FRANK G. CARPENTE

Not of German Derivation, but a St cred Pagan Dance.

ORIGIN OF THE WALTZ

The opinion most generally conced is that France received the wait fre Germany toward the close of the ear eenth century, and among many ners this contains the most trum, the justice of attributing to Germ influence the renaissance of the w in France does not of necessity ve the statement that it had its origin Germany. Like everything ene touches humanity, where nothing born spontaneously, but everyman the product of a series of succe evolutions, the waltz did not ema time when we find it first ments under this name, its graceful a and cadences were displayed on village greens as well as in the salons of palaces; it had its all porters and detractors. The walk in the church, where, in the mil

barbaric disorder, it serves to true union between ancient civilization that of the middle ages. The s certain point in Christian rites, l transformed to a series of eve St. Isidore, archbishop of Seville, about A. D. 580, was intrusted by council of Toledo with the revisi the liturgy as it was then practic a tambourine dance. The council cided to adopt the Isidorian litura all Spain, and it differed but little that used in other countries at time. This rite, celebrated before eighth century, when the Moors invaded Spain, was still celebrate after that time called the Moorish This was known and employed in I ence and Italy. The tambourine in in this religious dance was called St. Isidore "moite de symphonie, evidently corresponded to the dances, accompanied the flute, fore Christ. And thus, as the rell dance of the middle ages is all the ancient sacred dance, so the is an evolution of this religious d

the dance disappeared from the It appeared very quickly in socie der the name of carole, a word of from the Latin "caroler;" aft the grand prelates, kings and dis of three parts-two very slow one more lively. The people-and this time all who were not of the or royalty were the people-use latter part, called the tourdion, lighter and more lively, appealed romanesca, and from there it ! to Provence and southern German

having passed through many

before arriving at its present form

The volte succumbed while public oblivion in the sixteenth century man lived long and produced the

which reigns to-day. Thus from the tourdion of the and in Germany, through stages, emerged at last into the 13 fancy of the world. The waitz has ways had, and always will have preciation and opposition, but it triumphed over all, and today its ! ical rhythm, so charming and tivating, which Beethoven and Chi heard on every side. The "Invitation orchestrated by Berlioz, is celebi but, of course, it must be rememb that these waltzes were composibe listened to rather than to be date

"Maw, what's de difference bel er politician and er statesman."

Kentucky Father: "Wifey.